

**LAND USE, LAND MANAGEMENT AND AESTHETICS ISSUES**  
**Master Issues List**  
**May 8, 2001**

**Land Use**

1. Develop more areas for recreation
2. Develop land access to far north side of lake
3. Increase communication on issues relating to present DWR land usage around the lake area so it shifts from unused to recreational or appropriate public use.
4. Contact PG&E regarding property at Lime Saddle Marina, the 5 plus acres to add more parking available to public and add much needed road and entrance.
5. Look at all PG&E lands adjacent to project.
6. Forbid industrial use of State recreation lands
7. Preservation of open/natural areas/greenbelts
8. There is an interest in integrating recreation opportunities provided by the reservoir with those that could occur on adjacent national forest system lands. Uses need to be complementary with no unmitigated impact on heritage resources, and little if any impact on aquatic and terrestrial wildlife habitat or vegetative productivity. Opportunities could include boat in camping sites, trails from the reservoir to points of scenic or other interest and improvement of existing road access to the reservoir.
9. Potential for acquisition of federal lands (BLM and USFS) within project boundary by DWR.

**Land Management**

Evaluate existing facilities security.

1. Lake security and fines – “user friendly”.
2. Evaluate unpaved status of RR grade multi-use trail
3. Immediate access by public vehicles at Lakeland Boulevard to the old railroad grade area of the diversion pool with future consideration of improvements in that same area.
4. Are additional funds needed to augment the existing budget for the management of the Oroville Wildlife Area? Presently available Fish and Game funds are being dedicated to managing people and not wildlife habitat.
5. Are additional funds needed for law enforcement? Presently two-thirds of all the local game warden activities are spent on the Oroville wildlife area. An augmentation of funding for more wardens would free up time for other law enforcement activities outside of the wildlife area.

6. Fuel load on state lands – potential impact to habitat (wildlife and human)
7. There is an interest in management of national forest system lands located within and adjacent to the project area within the framework of the Forest Plan Amendment EIS. Management could include establishment of Defensible Fuel Profile Zones, prescribed burning or other activities compatible with the EIS.
8. There is an interest in reviewing the arrangement to defer recreation management to the California Department of Parks and Recreation for the purpose of determining whether to continue, modify or terminate this agreement. The arrangement if continued needs to be formally documented and updated to reflect current management direction.
9. Commercial cattle grazing: return to project and impact to natural environment
10. Consequences on natural environment and adjacent land of fuel loading (current fire management practices)
11. Comply with the Executive Orders 111988, Floodplain Management, and 11990, Protection of Wetlands
12. Use site specific, integrated pest management approach to control forest pests, employing mechanical, cultural, biological, and/or chemical methods based on effectiveness, cost-efficiency, and protection of human health and environmental quality
13. Water releases from Oroville Dam and downstream impacts (vegetation and properties)
14. Evaluate fuel loading in areas within the project area, including land along the Feather River below Oroville Dam through the Long Bar area and land near the Diversion Dam.
15. Install warning system for water releases.
16. Provide an emergency boat for CDF

## **Aesthetics**

1. Need to establish debris collection program on regular schedule
2. Remove old railroad trestle and other debris from river.
3. Clean up shoreline, particularly adjacent to camping and public access areas. Use county prisoner-release programs, if necessary, to maintain clean shorelines.
4. Remove concrete and construction debris in Feather River including below the Fish Barrier dam, below the Table Mountain Bridge, below the Hwy 70 Bridge.
5. Dump areas used by DWR need to be removed.
6. Lake levels sink too low in the summer – ‘bathtub ring’
7. Camouflage the power line towers
8. Improve poorly maintained visitor center

9. Expand use of “low impact” signs
10. Consider potential projects that could affect aesthetic nature of the project.
11. Day use park: water lines in the south side of the river between the Fish Barrier Dam and the Diversion Dam need to be installed to irrigate plantings
12. Native plant landscaping (potential sites: Feather River fish Hatchery, State Parks Headquarters, DWR Field Office, Spillway Launch Facility - future) and restoration of native plant communities.
13. Replace landscaping at the Feather River Fish Hatchery and adjacent river areas.
14. Clean up old ‘City’ park adjacent to the north side of the Fish Barrier Dam, just north of the Fish Hatchery. Taken over by DWR when SWP was constructed, never re-opened. Provide picnic areas and restroom facilities. Turn over to City of Oroville.
15. Create work team to remove invasive, non-native plants (List A and B) from SWP and DWR areas.
16. Re-seed face of Oroville Dam and perimeter of reservoir exposed during drawdown.